

NEW YORK AGLOW WITH PATRIOTISM FOR BIG FLAG DAY

Nation's Banner Waves Over Whole City as Many Celebrations Begin.

New York's skyline from the dawn's early light to-day until setting sun was aglow with the national banner. Never since Flag Day was first proclaimed by Presidential mandate has

the nation's metropolis made such a patriotic display. Every public building, every business house, with few exceptions, and every home possessing a flag had it flung to the breeze, and in every school in the greater city citizens of the future saluted the banner and chorused the national anthem.

In the midst of a world at war, this, the only nation of great power at peace, seems to have awakened to greater patriotic desires. To-day's celebration commemorates the one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the acceptance of the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of the United States. The Fourth of July heretofore has been the country's great day of celebration, but Flag Day bids fair to encroach on the anniversary of freedom's birth.

Celebrations are under way by the score and with few exceptions they are being participated in by the school children of the city. In Brooklyn 70,000 children will celebrate in the parks and playgrounds. At assembly this morning in all the public schools the flag saluting ceremony was held, followed by singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and patriotic addresses by the principals.

In the Parochial schools the children saluted the flag and sang "America" to a new air written by District Superintendent James J. McCabe of Public School No. 50, Brooklyn. Mr. McCabe's music displaces the old air of "God Save the King."

In Harlem the greatest Flag Day

celebration in the history of the section is under way. At 10 o'clock 10,000 school children assembled in Mount Morris Park to take part in a patriotic programme arranged by Mrs. Laura Prisk. Music was furnished by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band. The United Spanish War Veterans, Grand Army, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Women's Relief Corps participated. Addresses were made by the Rev. Father Power of All Saints' Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Dr. Herman J. Randall of Mount Morris Baptist Church, the Rev. William Morgan of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Edward Lissmann of the Hebrew Tabernacle.

The celebration in downtown New York was held during the afternoon by the Sons of the Revolution. The organization met at Fraunce's Tavern, where Gen. Washington bade farewell to his officers at the close of the Revolutionary War and marched to the Sub-treasury, another of New York's historic places, where addresses were delivered.

During the march to the Sub-treasury the band played "The World Turned Upside Down," a piece rendered by British bands during the surrender of Yorktown. The principal address was delivered by John Canfield Thomas, Robert Oliphant, President of the Society, made the introductory address. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. George F. Nelson, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The New York Lodge of Elks will in its clubhouse late this afternoon.

COURT SIZZLES WITH FIREWORKS AT TANZER TRIAL

Attorney for Accused Girl Again Bait James W. Osborne on the Stand.

More pepper and plenty to spare was sprinkled through the trial of Rae Tanzer for perjury before Judge Wolverton and a jury to-day in the United States District Court. The 16-year-old girl was handled and passed; Attorney Slade for Rae Tanzer was admonished. Apologies followed accusations, and Slade, taking exception to the Court's ruling, again asked for a mistrial.

Slade declared that James W. Osborne, who was on the stand, did not own the court, if he did own the District Attorney's office. He was forced to surrender three letters received by Rae Tanzer from "Oliver Osborne" against his objection to what he declared was compelling the defendant to furnish evidence to the Government. He wanted the case stopped until a decision on the point was given by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. This was denied.

"Can you tell us where you were on Oct. 5th, 8th or 12 or the 25th?" began Mr. Slade.

The witness said he could not, off

hand.

"While you were trying a case on March 15 did you see Rae Tanzer's sister come into court?"

"I was so intent on making an argument to the jury that I did not notice any lady come in. I saw some displacement in the courtroom."

Reading from Mr. Osborne's testimony at the Rae Tanzer hearing before Commissioner Houghton, Mr. Slade asked the witness if he remembered testifying to having received two letters from Rae Tanzer, one after his telephone talk with her on or about Dec. 27, 1914. Mr. Rand, the prosecutor, was on his feet to object while the witness was declaring that he had never testified.

"Mr. Slade is not reading accurately from the record," declared Mr. Rand.

"That is an absolute and unqualified falsehood!" cried Rae Tanzer's attorney.

"Can't we have the question read by the stenographer?" asked Juror No. 2.

The stenographer read the Slade question, and, according to his notes, Mr. Osborne testified to having received a letter after he had talked over the telephone with Rae Tanzer and "one" on or about December 27. The "one" was omitted by Mr. Slade. Prosecutor Rand said something about an apology being due and the apology was forthcoming from Mr. Slade.

Mr. Osborne denied that he had been associated at any time with United States Attorney Snowden H. Marshall.

The attorney asked the witness if he sang, smoked, played the piano or got drunk. He declared that he wouldn't answer such insulting questions.

"I demand that those questions be answered," Slade cried, raising his voice. "This witness doesn't own this court if he does own the District Attorney's office."

"If you were Oliver Osborne, would you admit it?" Mr. Slade fired at Mr. Osborne.

"I never was Oliver Osborne, never was in the Kensington Hotel in Plainfield and never saw this girl in my life," declared the witness.

Mr. Slade repeated his question: "If you were Oliver Osborne, the man who seduced this little girl, would you admit it under oath?"

"I think the man who was mean enough to seduce, then desert, her would be mean enough to lie."

The Court ruled that the attorney had been answered. Then Juror No. 2 asked:

"Did you ever impersonate Oliver Osborne?"

"No!" And the witness was excused.

PENALTY FOR BOYS WHO WOULD DODGE ARMY TRAINING

New Congress Bill Requires All to Serve Six Months—Loss of Work for Refusal.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Details of a new universal military training and service bill to be presented to Congress soon became known today. It provides that all male citizens shall enlist for six months' military camp training during the calendar year in which they become eighteen years of age, and thereafter shall be discharged into the reserve. In time of war these trained youths may be called into active service by classes of years, the youngest first.

The bill was drawn by Capt. George Van Horn Moseley of the General Staff of the army, acting unofficially in behalf of national defense organizations. It will be proposed as a substitute for the pending Chamberlain universal training bill, which provides for short periods of varied training extending over ten years, between the ages of thirteen and twenty-three. A vigorous campaign will be made for passage of the measure at this session of Congress, it is said. The only exemptions from training

under the proposed legislation would be young men physically or otherwise unfit and members of permanent military or naval forces. To encourage military training in schools, one month's credit on the six months' compulsory service would be allowed for each year of military work in recognized institutions, with a limit of four months' credit.

The President would be empowered to suspend the organization of any number of regular army units and to assign their officers to the training camps. This would effect economy, it is argued, by permitting a reduction of the standing army without reducing the force available in case of war.

A system of penalties would be provided for employers of youths above the age of eighteen who had not passed through the training. Although the measure does not impose any direct penalties on young men who refuse to take the training, it provides for a fine or imprisonment or both for any individual, firm or corporation which employs any young man above the age of eighteen who is unable to show a certificate from the Federal Government that he has taken the course or has been exempted.

Persons not complying with the law also would be barred from holding any position under the Federal Government, and in case they leave the country to escape service, would be required to fulfill the obligation on their return.

Unruly characters might be segregated and trained in special disciplinary organizations. Friends of the bill point out this might go far toward solving present problems of treating incorrigible youths.

No pay would be allowed for the training period, but the Government would pay all expenses. If called into active service later, men would receive regular army pay.



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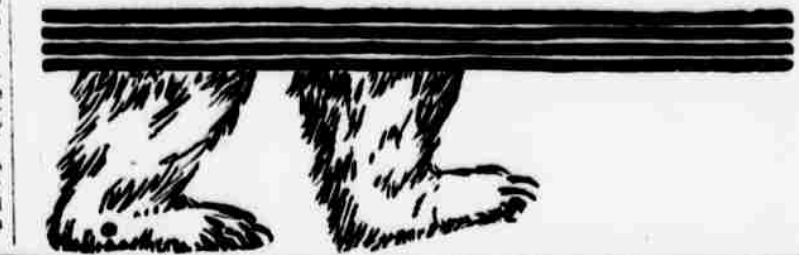
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